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January 12, 1962

Hope Orchestra Travels to Play at Teacher Meeting

The Hope College Orchestra will travel to Ann Arbor on Saturday, January 13, to perform for the State Music Teachers' Convention sponsored by the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association.

The orchestra will include in its program the Mozart second Concerto for valveless French horn performed by Albert Schaberg of the Hope College Music Faculty. Other portions of the program will be devoted to a reading of orchestral compositions suitable for various size high school orchestras.

At the end of the day the members of the convention will vote upon the orchestra selections which will then become the required compositions for Michigan State High School orchestras for the year 1962. It is the purpose of the college orchestra to play these works for the conductors so that they may have an opportunity to hear the compositions before the vote is taken. Included in the list are compositions by Purcell, Handel, Haydn, Gluck, and Kirnberger.

The Hope College is the first liberal arts college orchestra to be invited to participate in this program, which in previous years has made use of the University of Michigan and Michigan State Orchestras.

Don Mitchell Heads March of Dimes

Don Mitchell, from West New York, N. J., a junior at Hope College, met Miss Nancy Ann Fleming, "Miss America 1961," recently at Ann Arbor.

Don Mitchell is the chairman of the Teen's Program of the 1962 March of Dimes Campaign in Ottawa County and Nancy Fleming is state chairman of this program. Mitchell will be



Don Mitchell stands with Miss America of 1961 while meeting for March of Dimes campaign.

working with representatives from most high schools in the county as well as Hope College on benefit programs such as dances, car washes and peanut sales.

The March of Dimes campaign will be held the entire month of January.



Even with the deep snow and cold weather students hurry through the Pine Grove going to class. Several students take time to enjoy the beauty of crystalized trees and the fluffy snow.

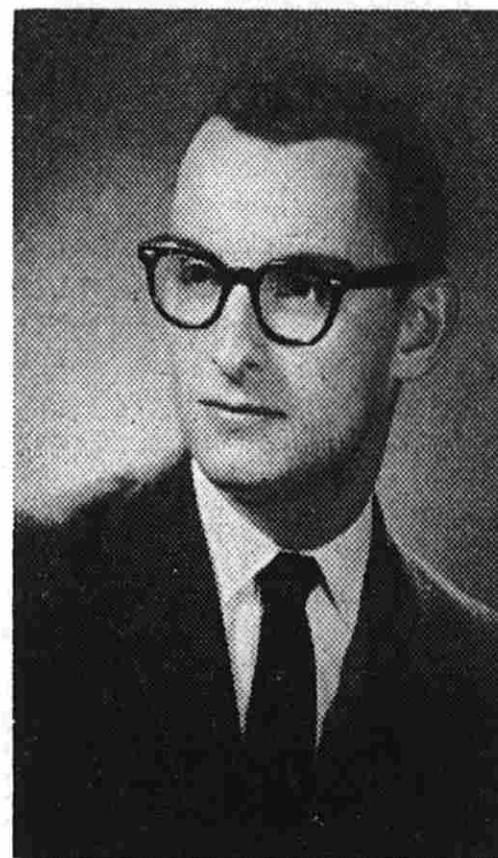
Hesselink Presents Senior Organ Recital January 16

Paul Hesselink will present his senior organ recital on Thursday, January 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

The following will be his program:

- I
LOUIS COUPERIN
Chaconne
JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH
Wo soll ich fliehen him
An Wasserflüssen Babylon
Prelude and Fugue in C Minor
II
HENRY PURCELL
Voluntary in C Major
Voluntary on the Doxology,
Old 100th
JOHANNES BRAHMS
O Welt, ich muss dich lassen
PERCY WHITLOCK
Folk Tune
JEAN LANGLAIS
Miniature
OLIVIER MESSIAEN
Transports de joie
He will be assisted by trumpeters Palmer Veen and Harold Wise in the Purcell voluntaries.
Paul comes from Adams, Nebraska, and is a student of Roger J. Rietberg.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, and the Emersonian Fraternity. He also is organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Holland.



Paul Hesselink

Sororities Lend Helping Hand During the Holiday Season

By displaying a spirit of generosity during the holiday season, sororities on the campus enabled others to have a merry Christmas.

This year all five have organized a service project of some kind — ranging from giving gifts and financial aid to needy families to redecorating a school for retarded children.

Sigma Sigma sorority initiated a "Work Week" for the purpose of raising money to aid handicapped children.

For several days the girls spent much of their time running errands and doing odd jobs — washing windows, baby sitting, typing, sewing — all at the request of various area residents. Proceeds went to the special education department of Jefferson School in Holland.

A mother and two young children, aged two and three years, are being made the recipients

of several food baskets and gifts given to them by the Sigma Iota Beta coeds.

To highlight their seasonal project, the Kappa Beta Phi girls staged a Christmas program in the Holland City Mission for a local family.

To conclude their project, the sorority served the family a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. The family, which includes six children between the ages of 16 and two, was given presents by sorority members on Christmas day.

Girls of the Delta Phi sorority lent a helping hand in redecorating Prestatie Huis, an elementary school for retarded children.

For their Christmas charity, Alpha Gamma Phi members "adopted" a family of seven children, including the oldest who is attending college in the East. The youngest is two.

Music Culture Sees New Heights Home, Away

Broadening horizons . . .

Dinner music has come to the concert hall, complete with the dinner and someone to eat it.

The world's first known concerto for eater, waiter, and orchestra was presented to the public last Thanksgiving at London's Royal Festival House.

Composed by Malcomb Arnold, the work calls for a soloist to sit on the stage and devour a seven-course dinner, synchronizing his progress with the music and "from time to time make bravura gestures with his napkin."

Eater at the Festival Hall performance was a theatrical producer named Henry Sherek, whose figure left little doubt as to his competence for the part. Obviously he had spent a good deal of time in rehearsal.

The orchestra was the London Symphony.

Looking South . . .

The Hope College IRC isn't the only group stressing Latin America this year. The National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, in cooperation with the Pan-American Union, is working on a program to strengthen the cultural ties between the U. S. and our Latin neighbors.

Joseph Maddy, who is president of the camp, is on the music committee of President Ken-

nedy's people-to-people plan for bettering foreign relations.

His plan will offer scholarships to students from Latin American countries to study this summer at Interlochen, and will provide a tour of the area by some top young U. S. musicians, who, besides performing, will distribute used instruments.

The announcement of this program has evoked much praise for the music camp, which will open a year-round arts academy later this year.

Although provided by the Maddy plan, the chances of including a Cuban in the camp scholarships appear slim.

Our own back yard . . .

Well, the season of senior recitals has returned. This is an opportunity to take the time to go to some of these recitals, not only to encourage the performers, but also to find out what fellow students can do.

P. H.'s pagan box-of-whistles recital next Tuesday promises to be a special treat for you retired old-guard Scottish Presbyterians.

Library Displays Art Exhibit

A "one-man show" of paintings, graphics, sculpture and design by Garret J. Boone, assistant professor of Art at De Pauw University, is currently on display on the mezzanine floor of the Van Zoeren Library at Hope College. The exhibition will continue through January 19.

Boone, who has his M.S.A. from Indiana University and his A.B. from De Pauw, was formerly a commercial artist. In recent years his work has won prizes in many regional and national showings.

The public is invited to see the exhibition.

Speaker Stimulates IRC on South America

Members of IRC had the opportunity to hear Mr. Gerald V. Littig, Director of Distribution and Marketing Sales for Upjohn International Inc., speak on "Private Enterprise in Latin America," Tuesday night in the Music Auditorium. Mr. Littig has lived in various Latin American countries, and has come in close contact with our neighbors to the South through his fluent Spanish. Although Mr. Littig spoke about the role the U. S. is taking in giving aid to all the Latin American countries, the majority of his talk was spent on Brazil. After the speech, members of the club were allowed to ask questions.

All of the programs of IRC for this semester have been focused on Latin America, designed to stimulate student interest and promote an awareness of our neighbors in the South.

All College Sing Directors Named for '62

Mary Berghorst and Sharky Vander Woude, co-chairmen of the 1962 All-College Sing, met with their committee Thursday evening for a dinner meeting in Phelps Conference Room. Reports from last year were read.

The directors of the sororities and fraternities are: Dorian, Marilyn Vander Wilt; Alpha Phi, Marietta Workman; Sorosis, Karen Vander Werf; Sibylline, Betty Whitaker; and Delta Phi, Marcia Muyskens; Fraternal, Fred Wezeman; Arcadian, Jim Lucas; Cosmopolitan, Jim Hesselink; Knickerbocker, Mark Suwyn; and Emersonian, Pete Paulsen. The freshmen women will be under the direction of Arlene Dietz.

The Sing will be held on March 3 in the Civic Center.

P & M Holds Tryouts For Next Production

Director of Theatre, David Karsten, has announced open try-outs for Palette and Masque's next major production, "Five Finger Exercise," by Peter Schaffer. Try-outs will be held in the Little Theatre at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 19, and at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 20.

Scripts are now available in the Little Theatre Office for those interested in reading the play. It can also be located in the "Theatre Arts" magazine in the library.

"Five Finger Exercise" will be produced on February 22, 23, and 24.

Guest Editorial

Weapons of Winter

Cleveland Armory, the society commentator, writes in the Saturday Evening Post that a favorite statement of his father's was that he never heard of anything good coming out of a mild climate.

This supports a suggestion that is being heard more and more wherever serio-comic persons gather. The suggestion is that communism may be a dud, but that the Russians are going to win the world anyway because they're staying in Russia and coping with the Siberian cold that nips them in winter (except in balmy Georgia) while Americans by the millions are trying to shift their residence to the softening climes of Florida, Arizona and southern California.

This inevitably will influence world history, because it denotes a softening of the American fiber, which draws its traditions from the first winter of the Pilgrims, Washington's winter at Valley Forge and Eliza crossing the ice cakes.

History notes that while the Huns came from the East, they were from the frigid steppes of Asia, and that the Goths came from the North to engulf European culture. A man who likes to send his mail from Miami in the winter isn't apt to be a match for a man who scoffs at frostbite.

This situation hasn't spurred the Eskimos to create their own atomic bomb under the necessity of being forever doing something in order not to encourage frigid mortis, but the Russians have mixed higher learning with blubber with some spectacular results.

Michigan was logged off in the winter time in the first great burst of industry in the state. There has never been a period of lustiness to compare with it since and there was work for every man Jack who wanted to work, from daylight to dark—and small wages.

The early fishermen of the Upper Peninsula had to throw away their first thermometers to get back to fishing after they'd been overimpressed with how cold the mercury said it was on 20 below mornings. Before thermometers, they'd never known how cold it was and had fished a little faster. And now the Upper Peninsula has shortened up its football season so there's no Thanksgiving day game on the frozen ground of a snowy field. Hospitals are better than ever, but sports disdain to fill them up.

In the cold war with Russia, America is under a handicap of not having enough cold weather citizens. They're the type who would say pfui to the Soviets because, after a hard winter nothing looks formidable. As it is, we have conceded this position to the Russians and it may be more valuable to them than their space science.

—Escanaba News

5th Column

Campus News Round-up

by Gerry Wolf



"When is the snow going to stop?" is the question of the day. This storm is one of the longest, if not the worst in recent years. The outlook is for a white Easter but clearing and gray skies for Tulip Time.

The weather has its pros and cons. Those for tobogganing and skiing are jubilant, while the weather was so treacherous that the basketball game with Albion had to be postponed.

Because of scheduling difficulties, the Mortar Board movie scheduled for tomorrow evening will not be shown. Oh well, everyone is studying anyway.

Breakfast and rest or Hamlet and grades were the alternatives given the students in a sophomore literature class. The real question seemed to be "to organize or not to organize." The dis-organization resulted in students having "Hamlet" but not their breakfast too.

Enemy of the people by Ibsen is being presented next week Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Why not try a play; television does not offer everything.

Two faculty members are participating in local Holland theater. Mr. Jerry Kruyf of the Public Relations department is directing *Gas Light* which will be presented early in March. Dr. Savage of the English department will be playing the male lead.

At the last Student Council meeting, some heat and some light were spent on the possibility of having Duke Ellington for the all-college dance in March. After consulting the treasury, the idea was filed. The cost involved would necessitate that at least 500 couples attend the dance. Whoever heard of 500 couples in the Civic Center, or, for that matter, at a Hope dance?

A letter was sent to all fraternities on campus by APO recently, asking them to participate in an "ugly man" contest. Each fraternity would dress a man so that he would be ugly and the students would vote who was ugliest through contributions on the last day of the contest. The proceeds would go to Prestatie Huis, home for retarded children. The intention is a good one, but the means seem a little ugly.



OTHERS SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor:

During the Christmas holidays a room check was held in Kollen dorm. Evidently the sole purpose of this "check" was not to check the rooms, but rather to discover and reprimand the "naughty boys" who stole cups and silverware from the dining hall. I noticed that the administration didn't have the gumption or the decency to hold this so-called "check" while the students were still in school. In a letter sent to parties who had violated rules, the administration stated that the check was made in accordance with a prior announcement. I do not remember reading in this announcement that the check would be a thorough search of all personal property as well as a check of the room. Obviously the administration prefers sneaky behind-the-back maneuvers rather than face-to-face encounters.

The actions of the administration can not be condoned. Any time a room is entered, locked closets searched and drawers meticulously rifled, the actions warrant the title of breaking and entering. There is no law under our present system of government that allows one person to go through another person's private belongings without a warrant or the permission of the investigated party. Perhaps the administration feels that they should make up their own laws about what is right and good on a Christian campus.

The tear-jerking letter sent to the guilty students was obviously written by a humorist. A bulletin written in a serious tone and posted on the bulletin board above the mail boxes asking that the missing articles be placed in a basket in the lounge and proposing a search as ultimatum would have served just as well. The letter asked the student to "re-evaluate the reasons that led him into this mode of behavior." I think it is quite evident that the cups were taken to put coffee in, not to be sold on the black market for a profit. Not only were the stolen articles "taken" back, but a few students were relieved of articles that were rightly theirs. How can the administration be so inefficient when they had two weeks to stage their little raid?

I am not condoning or condemning the actions of the students but I am saying that the methods employed by the administration were outrageous and the method of reproachment quite juvenile. I don't see how the administration can talk of Christian principles and morals when they are guilty of illegal entry and petty larceny. Perhaps they operate under the assumption that the end justifies the means or an eye for an eye.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Editor,

In times like these, in which crucial international issues are again trying men's souls, etc., one can easily be disgusted with the seemingly petty problems that provide the inspiration for letters-to-the-editor. So, for the mutual disgust of all readers of such letters, I would like to present one such petty problem.

Two of the most traumatic experiences that a car-owner could possibly encounter would be: (1) getting stuck in sub-zero weather, and (2) receiving a parking ticket from a group of uniformed behemoths as slow witted as the Holland Police Dept. And these have been the precise results of the school's reluctance to plow the parking lot of a college-owned fraternity house. Respecting modern diplomatic channels of summitry and high level negotiation, a delegation of car-owners thus affected visited one of the moguls of the august administrative hierarchy in an attempt to calmly discuss this perennial problem. Our standpoint was very simple that . . . while paying the same rooming rates as dorm residents, we felt entitled to the same considerations, i.e. a similar clearing of our parking facilities. The rebuttal, even more simple and much less logical, was, quote, "We didn't ask you to bring cars here." The venerable administrator, whom I shall fictitiously designate as Mr. V, went on to explain with increasing vehemence that the duty of snow removal belongs to the house janitor — a bit of information ironically amusing due to the fact that the college officially terminated the office of house janitor this year. My delegation, duly impressed with such reasonable, logical arguments, and such a pleasant expression thereof, withdrew complacently to finish unsticking (freezing) their cars or to pay tickets for parking in the streets. We do remember wishing, however, that an administration which could afford the time to go prowling through student's possessions during their absence, would delegate one of the college plows to spend a few minutes clearing our parking area.

Paul Armstrong

WORLD NEWS COMMENTARY

by Richard Brand



(Holland, Michigan) In order to facilitate better driving conditions in this area, College Ave. parking has been restricted to one side only, 12th Street between College and Columbia Avenue

east side only, and unless marked by control signs, no parking on the north sides of east-west streets, and no parking on the east side of north-south streets. These regulations will be in effect until the snow is removed.

The Berlin crisis and other trouble spots are still sore. However, there have been no big changes.

In Washington, Mr. J. McCormack, of Massachusetts, is now the house speaker. He succeeds the late Sam Rayburn of Texas.

(Weather at home and here)

The cold wave has set a cooling trend across the entire nation. Florida has had 32° to 88° variety of temperatures, Southern California has had a warm 78° average day-time temperature. Besides normal snow fall the temperature has been 0° to 10° above at Hope College (out-doors of course). This weather, ordered by the teachers so that students will spend more time studying, is starting many plans for Florida trips. The people at the Fort in Florida are ready for the down-pour of student arranging dances, parties, and festivities for the student season.

(Columbus, Ohio) Composers in Indiana and Michigan, as well as in Ohio, have been invited to submit manuscripts for placement in a Symposium for Orchestral Composers, March 23-25. A committee of distinguished musicians will screen the submitted works. If you don't make Opus, try this!

(Other News) The Midwest Model United Nations, designed to stimulate interest in the United Nations, will hold a session in St. Louis, Missouri, March 29-31, 1962. Hope College has been invited to send a delegation of 5 plus a faculty advisor.

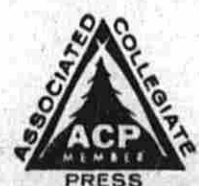
Miss Fuller, Overseas Placement Officer, Civilian Personnel Office, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, is looking for teachers who have a bachelors degree, 2 years experience, are single, and hold a current teaching certificate. The teachers will teach abroad in the Air Force Dependent School System for the 1962-63 school year.

NOTICE!

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Coming Events

January 12: Arcadian Formal.
Knickerbocker Formal.
January 13: Basketball game at Kalamazoo.
January 15: Deutsches Filmprogramm; Kurzfilme, 4 and 7:00 p.m., Carley Room, Van Zoeren Library.
Prospective college teachers meeting, by invitation, 7:30 p.m., Van Zoeren Room, Van Zoeren Library.
January 16: Senior Recital of Paul Hesselink, Organist, 8:15 p.m., Chapel.
January 18: Debate meeting, 7:00 p.m., VR 303.
German Club, 7:00 p.m., Juliana Room.
P & M Production.
January 19: Cosmopolitan Formal.
P & M Production.
January 20: P & M Production.

Social Highlights

Hello again!

Now that we have had nearly two weeks back on campus, we are again ready to let everyone in on the doings of the sororities and fraternities. Let's start the new year off right, reporters, by turning in your society news to your editors.

PHI TAU NU:

Formal initiation of twelve new members was held last Friday evening at Van Raalte's in Zeeland. After the dinner of Swiss steak, Dr. Granberg, the speaker for the evening, talked on "True Friendship." Initiation of the new members and installation of the newly elected officers followed the dinner. The new officers are: President, Jerry De Groot; Vice-President, John Blom; Secretary, Bob Purnell; Sergeants-at-arm, Fred Overcamp and Barry Werkman. Congratulations are extended to Steve Egger and Diane Vander Schaaf.

SIGMA SIGMA:

"Sing Along With Jackie" was the theme of the first Sigma Sigma meeting of the New Year. The Jackie of this theme was Jackie TeRonde who led group singing with her ukulele. The business meeting was led by Ellen Frink, President. Chosen to assist song director, Karen Vanderwerf, as accompanist in the Sing was Carol Diephouse. Devotions were given by Sue Pfeiffer.

KAPPA ETA NU:

The Knickerbocker Fraternity is back in the swing of things after a splendid vacation. The All College Sing is beginning to take shape in the form of a song and director. The bi-annual news letter is near completion and will soon be speeding to all Knick alumni throughout the nation. "Castles in The Clouds" is the theme of the winter formal which will be held tonight at the Spring Lake Country Club.

KAPPA BETA PHI:

The meeting last Friday was opened with devotions by Carol Boersma. The main point of business was the formal. Committee reports were read and discussed. Following the business meeting Marilyn Vander Wilt read a serious paper on "The Government of the Reformed Church."

ALPHA GAMMA PHI:

New year . . . new officers . . . new furniture and new plans, made up "You in '62," the theme for Alpha Phi's first meeting of the year. The newly-elected song director, Marti Workman, along with Ruth DeWitt, Norine DeWitte, and Carolyn Ringenoldus presented selections for the All-College-Sing. The literary meeting consisted of devotions by Ida Salm, a humor paper by Marti Workman, and a serious paper by Diane Oster.

DELTA PHI:

At the business meeting Friday night, the installation of new officers was held. Installed were: Nancy Sonneveldt, President; Viv Kajdy, Vice-President; Diane Claussen, Secretary. The Delphis would like to thank Barb Bloemers, Judy Sietsma and Marcia Hondorp for their excellent job as officers of the fall term.

SIGMA IOTA BETA:

The traditional candlelight ceremony ushered in the new officers of the Sibylline Sorority on Friday evening. The Sibs are grateful to Sharon Cook, Grace Oosterhof, and Lorraine DeFeyer for the fine jobs done as officers for the fall term.

Best wishes are in order for the following:

Engaged: Barbara Bloemers (Delphi) to Jim Betke (Cosmo '61), Mary Fryling (Delphi) to Dave White (Knick '60), Dianne Claussen (Delphi) to Norman Wells, Marilyn Keizer (Alpha Phi) to Gordon Laninga, Pat Ruud to Mark Suwin (Knick), Gail DeBoer to Roger Smat, Marge Fredrick (Sib) to Vern Brower, Diane Jenks to Tom Wierenga, Ruth Smith to Bruce Van Leuwen (Frater), Charlene Van Houten to Arlyn Brower, Kathy Booby to Ron Sikkema (Knick).

Pinnings: Carol Kunz to Paul Welwood (Frater), Joyce Dalebout (Sib) to Karel Vander Lugt (Arkie), Phyllis Yeager to Ted Hoekman (Arkie), Carol Korte to Rich Irwin (Knick), Alison Beck (Alpha Phi) to Jim Esther (Knick), Donna Penman to Lee Peterson (Knick).

Cast and Crew Announced for "Enemy of the People"

New faces are the keynote in Palette and Masque's third major production, Arthur Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." Though many in the cast have worked behind the scenes, a total of 11 people will be making their P & M debut in front of the footlights. They are: Senior, John Draper; juniors, Bruce Gillies and Al Nicolai; sophomores, James Howell, Julie Blough, Lesley Brower, Bonnie Peddie, Ruth DeBoer, and John Crozier; and freshman, Richard Bennink and Dirk DeVelder. Rounding out the cast will be a quintet of able P & M veterans, Lewis Scudder, Carl Benes, Robert Jaehrig, Don Kardux, and Larry Haverkamp.

Production crews have been chosen and are as follows:

Stage Mgr.-B. J. Berghorst; Doug Johnson, crew head; Bob Daniels, Karl Jicha, Don Kardux, Bruce Gillies, John Crozier.

Light crew-Mary Bosch, head; Mary Veurink, Jeanne Ferb.

Sound technician, Jeanne Ferb. Make-up crew-Tom Oosting, head; Charlene VanHouten, Bruce DeDee, Leanne Ridderhoff, Marcia Voigt.

Costumes crew-Pat VanderBeek, head; Hope Beckering, Sandy Young, Carolyn Quad.

Properties crew-Ruth DeBoer head; Carina Erikson, Dorel Grant, Sharon Pontier, Billie Chain.

Business Mgr., House Mgr., Marge Krieger.

Ushers - Jon Woundy, Edie Prince, Joan Visscher.

The production is under the direction of James DeYoung. Technical director is David P. Karsten; Mary TenPas is assistant to the director.

Tickets are schedule to go on sale January 12 in VanRaalte, and will also be available by calling the Theatre during the day at EXport 6-4611; 7:00-8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 6-4615, and on Saturdays between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. at 6-4615.



Dr. Calvin Vanderwerf

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Hit The Shelters; Oops, Forgot Something Again

by Dick Emmert

A bit of tradition, a resolution banning the House Un-American Activities Committee, study abroad and bomb shelters highlight the news from other campuses throughout the area.

Hope College may have its traditional "Pull" and "Nykerk Contest," but Albion College has her "Senior Horn." Originally, the Albion College senior class of 1878 had the instrument made as a challenge to underclassmen. During the winter months, so the legend goes, the seniors went out on a large horse-drawn bobsled and sounded a challenge for combat. The horn itself, six feet long, tinnny, tarnished and battered, was handed from each graduating class to the incoming seniors with the admonition that they "must not allow the horn to be desecrated and profaned by the hands of lower classmen." Bitter class rivalry and a number of student riots between 1878 and 1896 resulted. Today the possession of the horn is determined by an oratorical contest and not by physical combat.

"Do you support the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee as expressed by the National Student Association and by the Student Government of Flint (Michigan) Community Junior College?" This was a question put to the students of FCJC in a recent "opinion poll" election. The proposition was the result of a campus controversy over the National Student Association's resolution of October 13, previously supported by the FCJC Student Government, which advocated the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. According to the Association, the organization is contrary to the nation's democratic traditions. Though the election brought out only ten per cent of the student body, the vote was 76 per cent against the resolution and 24 per cent for it.

Since foreign study is to become an integral part of Kalamazoo College's developing quarter plan, the whole program is being expanded. Though only 22 members of the junior class will study overseas this summer, it is planned that 75 juniors will be able to study abroad beginning in the fall of 1962. The foreign study program will take place in Germany, Mexico, Turkey and Lebanon. Also included in the program are France, Spain, Ghana and England. The fees for studying abroad under Kalamazoo's program vary according to the country, but most student expenses will be supplemented by a college subsidy.

With the threat of a nuclear war looming over our heads, there has been a mad rush to

build bomb shelters across the nation. The following is a short "after-thought" written by Terence O'Connor of Lansing's Community College. The poem was found in the *Lookout*, and is entitled "Will Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor in the Shelter Overnight?"

"Bombs are falling, helter

Skelter;

I must get to my bomb shelter.

Help! Now everybody scatter,

Down the stairs, now down the

Ladder!

Boy, am I a lucky gent

Under tons of dense cement.

The door is locked;

I have the keys

And a gun to keep out refugees. I'll have the freshest air tonight; My filter's made of micronite. My shelves are stocked to last Forever,

Am I saved my money—

Ain't I clever?

When I get outa this cement box, I'll buy some Russian bonds and Stocks.

In one room—a complete home!

Wait a minute! Hold the phone!

Stop the bombs—

Don't let them fall!

There's one appliance

I forgot to install . . . "

And while the bombs

Destroyed the nation . . .

Our hero died of constipation.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

THE LOOK OF LEATHER

The Shearling (fleece) Look in suede leather outerwear is hot fashion news for cold weather campus wear. Warm shearling linings back up leather and spill over onto lapels as a smart collar trim. Suede leather and leather-knit combinations will also score heavily in all college conferences. Let's take a look at some of the individual cold weather styles:



THIS ¾ LENGTH COAT is "Cavalry" styled with a dashing double breasted front, slash pockets and six-leather-button front. It has lambs wool shearling both at the notch collar insets and throughout the lining. It's a smart coat for casually-dressy town and campus wear.

SHORT WAISTED WARMTH will be found in many fashionably insulated waist length suede jackets. Most of these shorter models have lambs wool shearling at the collar, lining, pocket and cuff trim. Yoke fronts, large patch pockets and stitched edge trim will characterize this extremely popular style of campus outercoat.

SUEDE LEATHER'S ABLAZE . . . the blazer as a sport coat becomes increasingly fashionable with the appearance of a 3 button model in suede leather. It's correctly styled for undergraduate wear in the natural shoulder silhouette with center vent. Bolder individualists can enroll in the fashion avante garde by checking the suede leather double breasted blazer with two sets of buttons. Suede leather blazers will be seen in brown, natural tan, and olive shades.

A RUGGED STANDBY GETS A KNITTED TOUCH . . . the perennially popular zipper jacket is smartly refurbished for knock-about campus wear with a knitted waist bow and shawl collar. The zipper jacket remains the number one campus favorite and is basic to the undergraduate outerwear wardrobe.

LEATHER-KNIT MERGER

. . . a smart, swinging duo in campus outerwear is the leather-knit combination that will be seen in outercoats and cardigan jackets. Many models will have such fashion touches as knitted trims at the pockets, sleeves and shawl collars. Pictured is a stylish thigh length outer jacket of suede leather with knit used only for a stitched edge trim and knitted cotton collar.



All in all, a big season for leather jackets and outercoats. The Shearling Look and smart suede leather-knit combinations should take high campus honors for fashion and warmth.

Hope Whips Alma Scots For 3rd Conference Win

After an unusually slow start Hope College's Flying Dutchman rolled to their third consecutive conference victory over Alma College by the score of 75-54. Jim Vanderhill once again led all scorers by hitting 12 field goals and three free throws for a total of 27 points. After Vanderhill hit two of his patented jump shots to start the ball game, Hope could manage only one free throw in the next five minutes. With the first half nearly one-third over the Dutch held a 5-4 lead. From this point the Dutch broke fast and took a commanding 41-25 half - time lead.

Hope stretched its lead 59-36 at the mid-way point of the second half. Coach DeVette substituted freely for the remainder of the game and all of Hope's ten-man squad saw considerable action. Behind Vanderhill were Glenn Van Wieren with 12 points; and Captain Ek Buys and Ron Venhuizen each with 10 points. Vanderhill, Buys, and Ron TeBeest, who has taken over at center for the injured Gary Nederveld often times limited Alma to only one shot.

Physical Fitness Becomes Reality

Next semester, as part of a course in physical fitness, the men enrolled in the course are going to plan a physical fitness program for the school.

The purpose of the program is four-fold said Elmer Phail, a senior participating in the course. Total fitness implies a body free from disease, a heart and lungs that don't become tired from normal work, a mind that is free from tension and worry, and a spirit that builds an enthusiasm for living.

Phail went on to say that one test for fitness is checking to see if the heart is pounding or if there is a loss of breath ten minutes after a physical exertion like running up several flights of stairs.

The class plans to make a fitness program which one can perform in a few minutes each day.

The complete plan will appear in a future issue of the *Anchor* or in a pamphlet.

Dutch Women Defeat Alma

January 8 the girls also tangled with Alma in the first W.A.A. intercollegiate basketball game. As time ran out, Hope led, 24-14, giving the "Dutchwomen" a solid victory to begin their season.

Team	Points
Lynne Adams	1
Rebecca Allen	0
Karen Crandle	0
Karen Cushman	2
Billye Detter	2
Carol Fuge	0
Sandy Hoffman	0
Sally Kooistra	0
Della Rae Kuiper	6
Paulette Lorenz	0
Daughn Schipper	11
Akiko Watanabe	2

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Holland's Athletic Headquarters

Hope continued their record of foul shooting, hitting 15 of 20 from the charity stripe.

The victory was the third conference victory for the Dutch and left them with a 4-6 overall win-loss record. Alma is now 0-4 in the season. Hope will travel to Kalamazoo for their fifth conference game tomorrow night and will host Albion in the Civic Center next Wednesday night to complete the first round of conference play.

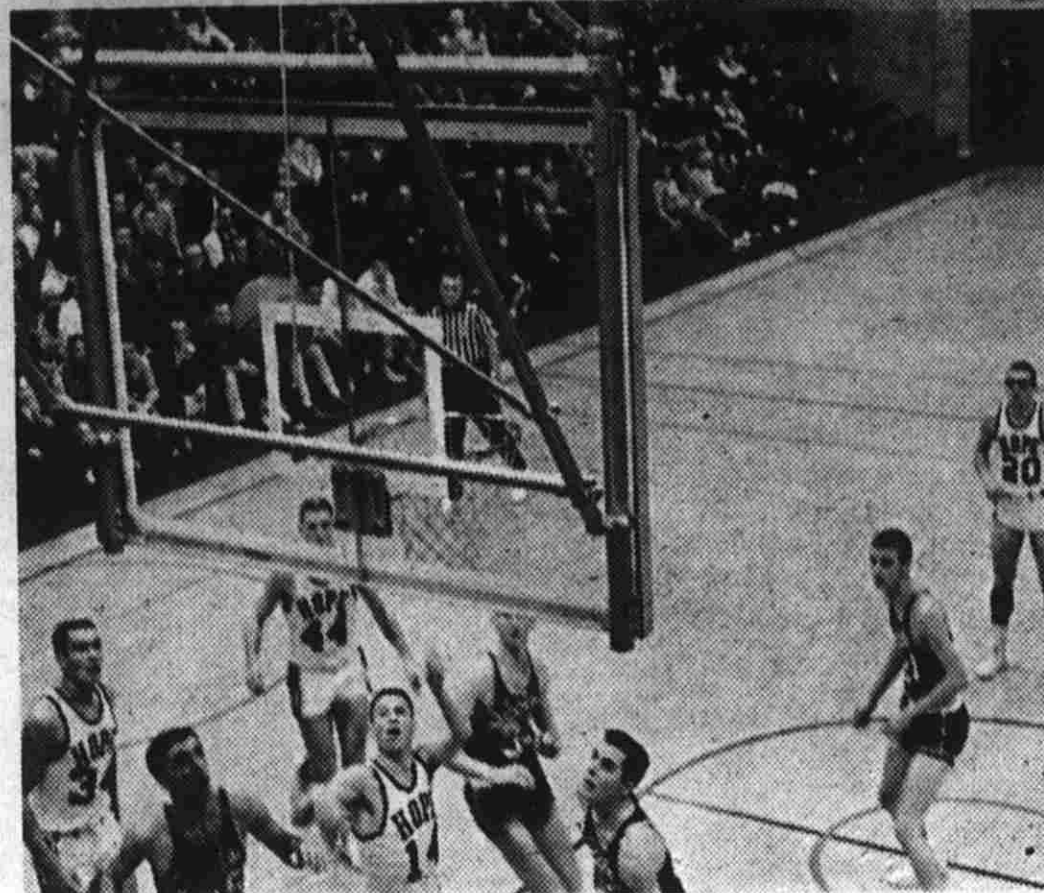
Hope (75)		FG	FT	PF	TP
Vander Hill, f	12	3	2	2	27
Buys, f	4	2	3	10	
Te Beest, c	1	2	1	4	
Van Wieren, g	6	0	4	12	
Venhuizen, g	3	4	0	10	
Hesslink, Jerry, g	2	2	0	6	
Korver, c	0	0	0	0	
Kramer, g	0	0	1	0	
Hesslink, Jim, f	1	2	0	4	
Scheerhorn, g	1	0	1	2	

Totals30 15 12 75

Alma (54)		FG	FT	PF	TP
Reese, f	5	3	3	13	
Schultz, f	4	2	4	10	
LaRue, c	2	0	4	4	
Phillippi, g	6	3	4	15	
Ralston, g	1	1	1	3	
Peterson, f	2	0	0	4	
Spence, f	1	1	0	3	
Sims, g	0	1	1	1	

Totals22 10 17 54

Officials: Al Krauchunas and Aldon Draime, both of Battle Creek.



Jerry Hesslink (14) shoots as Korver (34), Van Wieren (44), and Scheerhorn (20), watch during the game against Alma Scots. Hope won 75-54.

Basketball Heads Intramurals

With the commencement of basketball and handball, the winter sports included in this year's intramural program have gotten under way. Once again this year there are two intramural basketball leagues, which play on Saturday mornings and Monday nights, with all five fraternities and the Independents having a team in each league. Handball has also been organized as a league and thus far seven matches have been played. Bowling, the only winter sport which has not begun, is scheduled for Feb. 5.

BASKETBALL

Saturday

	W	L
Cosmos	3	0
Indies	3	0
Arkies	2	1
Fraters	1	2
Knicks	0	3
Emmies	0	3

Monday

	W	L
Indies	3	0
Fraters	2	1
Cosmos	2	1
Emmies	1	2
Knicks	1	2
Arkies	0	3

HANDBALL

	W	L
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Fraters	1	1
Emmies	1	2
Knicks	0	3

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